

Vol. 25 No. 3

Irma, Alberta, Friday, August 25th, 1939

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## Minutes of Monthly Meeting M.D. of Buffalo Coulee

Council meeting was held in Sault Ste. Marie School with Mrs. Wear, Pheseay, Ramsey, Donnenworth, and Currey present and Reeve Pheseay presiding.

By-law No. 15 was presented for discussion. This is a by-law for the purpose of procuring a Municipal Doctor service for the residents of townships 47-8 and 47-9 excepting the Sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 17 and 18 in 47-9 and that part of 47-8, now included in Wainwright Hospital District. Cr. Dew carried the first reading of by-law No. 15. Cr. Ramsey carried the second reading of by-law No. 15.

Further correspondence read and further discussion re Mannville Hospital. Cr. Ramsey carried that a committee of the council attend next hospital board meeting. Cr. Dew carried that the four members in Mannville Hospital area be the committee.

Mr. Wm. Steele was present and asked for a donation on behalf of the Vermilion Agricultural Society. Cr. Dew moved that a donation of \$50.00 be made. Cr. Donnenworth amended that the amount be \$25.00. The amendment was declared carried.

Matter of Seizures discussed. It was agreed to carry on as last year. An application was read from Robt.

Weaver to act as bailiff. Cr. Dew moved that application be accepted. Cr. Currey moved an amendment that be advertised for applications to be in the hands of the secretary by noon on August 26th, fee to be \$1.00 per seizure made. The amendment was declared carried, 4 votes for and 2 against. It was agreed that the whole council would act as a committee to deal with applications and to meet at the secretary's office at 7 o'clock, p.m. on August 26th.

The committee gave their report of their interview with Dr. Knapp regarding health services and the proposal to have the doctor visit all the schools in the Mannville hospital area for the purpose of examination of all school children. They advised that this could be done at a cost of \$225.00. Cr. Ramsey moved and carried "That as these services are now available and free to all residents of the area, including the costs of sera and vaccines, by going to the hospital and doctor, the matter be further advertised and residents urged to take advantage of them and that the matter be brought up for further discussion at the next annual meeting."

Cr. Dew carried that the bills and accounts be paid.

## World of Sport

By H. B. C.

The State of Michigan has shown great interest in the pleasure and comfort of the people. Along the roadside where a few trees would suggest a suitable spot for a picnic lunch, they have built a "roadside table," a combination seat and table, in the neighborhood of the cities, provision has been made to accommodate large crowds in picnic grounds. Concrete tennis courts have been built, and numerous spots prepared and set aside for baseball. The courts are all free. All you have to do is get in line and secure from the caretaker the permit to use a certain court for the ensuing hour. You may have to hold your place in the line for the next hour, when a crowd of players is on hand.

Baseball and particularly softball is played far more than any other game. On a holiday one could see old and young, boys and girls, by the thousand taking part in this game. In all directions, at every little clearing, a game would be in progress. Baseball can truly be said to be the national game of the United States, when one considers the number who play the game. The encouragement given the game by the authorities in providing suitable grounds in endless numbers has a lot to do with this.

In a game between the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia outfit the other day, the score was 21 to 0. These Yankees are the greatest club ever. They have ordinary men on their lineup, but somehow they combine in a superior manner to make a superior group as a team. They have won such a name for themselves that they seem to scare their opponents to death. Surely it must be something like that which caused Philadelphia to let them get 21 runs in just one game.

The outstanding speed event of the week was the amazing achievement of Sir Malcolm Campbell in doing a measured mile at the rate of 141.74 miles an hour. His boat was a three-hulled-bottom and the engine a 7-year-old Rolls Royce. One would think the friction of water and boat would cause such speed to be impossible, as that is faster than many airplanes, but the explanation is that this new three-hulled design of hull permits the boat to skim the surface. Campbell is a daredevil driver.

"We have seen the decline of religion till our country churches are practically empty and our town churches are but little better in Canada. I wonder what will happen in the next thirty years because the growth is not equal to the decay."—Hon. B. C. Drury.

## HRUSCHAK—FAULKNER

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the United Church, Irma, when Jessie Adelaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner of Kinsella was united in marriage to Louis David Hruschak of Irma. Rev. R. W. Griffith of Jarroff officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Hruschak will make their home in the Irma district.

"It is important everywhere in Canada to have social service in all hospital work, but most especially so in children's work."—Miss Ellen Lindsay, R.N.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Charles Gordon Holt, Deceased

Notice to creditors and claimants in the estate of Charles Gordon Holt, late of the Post Office of Irma, in the Province of Alberta, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Charles Gordon Holt, who died on the eighth day of March, A.D. 1939, are required to file with the undersigned, Roy C. Jackson, by the 14th day of October, A.D. 1939, a full statement to verify their claims, and of any securities held by them, and after that the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their notice.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 17th day of August, A.D. 1939.

Roy C. Jackson,  
Solicitor for the Executors,  
411 Empire Block,  
Edmonton, Alberta.

25-1-3c.

## Albert District News

Mr. Allen Hardy attended the annual picnic for the deaf in Vermilion on August 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews are the proud parents of a seven pound baby girl born at Mannville Hospital August 18th.

Robin Johnson spent a couple of days in Mannville Hospital having his tonsils removed.

Miss M. Wifield of Rodino spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Jones.

Services were conducted at Albert School August 24th by Mr. I. Reeds of Irma.

Miss Evelyn McRoberts is visiting in Edmonton.

DARK'S OPTICAL PARLOR CAR

Thos. G. Dark, eyeglass specialist and optometrist, will be at the following places with his up-to-date parlor car on Thursday, September 7th: at Bruce, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Viking 11 to 12:30 p.m.; Kinsella, 3 to 5:30; Irma 4 to 7 p.m. See Dark for better sight. Special care given children.

## THE CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD 5,000 Bushel Limit on Deliveries of 1939 Wheat

**REGULATIONS**

1. No person shall sell to the Board wheat which was not grown on the farm or farms which such person owns or operates, or to the product of which such person is otherwise entitled.

2. Every person who sells wheat to the Board in breach of the foregoing regulation shall be guilty of an offence and punishable on summary conviction by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars or by imprisonment for a period not exceeding one month.

**PROVISIONS FOR ESTABLISHING THE SYSTEM OF DELIVERIES IN WHEAT UNDER THE CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD ACT FOR THE CROP YEAR 1939-40, MORE PARTICULARLY WITH REFERENCE TO THE 5,000 BUSHEL LIMIT.**

**RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS**

The Canadian Wheat Board will buy 1939 wheat during the crop year 1939-40 on the following basis:

1. The sale of 5,000 bushels at the farm price in the limit of bushels which any grower may deliver from the Canadian Wheat Board. In addition to verifying from the grower the Board may require by wheat from landholders, vendors, mortgagors or other persons who have an interest in the wheat grown on the land, that the wheat is not more than 5,000 bushels of wheat to the Board. The Board may require any person from whom the Board is entitled to purchase wheat to deliver to the Board a statement of the wheat grown on the land, and to the Board, that the wheat is not more than 5,000 bushels of wheat to the Board. The Board may require any person from whom the Board is entitled to purchase wheat to deliver to the Board a statement of the wheat grown on the land, and to the Board, that the wheat is not more than 5,000 bushels of wheat to the Board.
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Further enquiries should be directed to  
**THE CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD**  
423 MAIN STREET  
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

## FALLS, MOTOR ACCIDENTS TAKE LARGEST TOLL

Edmonton—Safety's deadly daily double for 1938 was falls and motor vehicle accidents.

These two types of accidents more than equalled the combined toll of life taken by drownings, burns, railroad mishaps, firearms, poison gases, other poisons, and the miscellaneous of other types of accident which contributed to last year's toll of killed-by-accident.

The Alberta Safety League says that's the record as reported by the 1939 edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, just off the press.

"A workman's property rights in his pay envelope should be recognized in Canada."—Hon. Hugh Stewart.

"For many years the bane of business in Canada, the fact that insurances are noticeably fewer and of smaller consequence is a matter for congratulation."—H. S. T. Piper.

"We must follow Jesus Christ or the world will die."—Magr. Phillip Deaneau.

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The dental clinic sponsored by the Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, August 29th at 9:30 a.m., under Dr. Springbett and Dr. Caldwell. The children will meet in the Legion Hall. The following is the order in which the children will be attended to:

Morning, from 9:30 to 12—Westley family, Kennedy family, Guitner family, Dickson family, Bartel family, Hughes family, Bathe family.

Afternoon, from 1 p.m.—Herder family, Dorothy Bonwick, Marie Goldish, Breckshaw family, Figgishaw family, Dubois family, Lombard family, Mackay family, Kasdorf family, James Walker, Evelyn White, Myer family, Shirley Enger, McLean family, Audrey Frothero, Brunson family, Alex Soke, Brooks family, Jackie Marshall, Phillip Allen, Frye family, Larson family, Thurston family, Vivian Stockton, Donnie Zimmerman, Saine family, Jackson family.

Lunch will be served in the Legion Hall for families coming in from the country.

## Crop Reports Say Moisture Needed

**BANK OF MONTREAL  
CROP REPORT NO. 10**

**GENERAL**—In the prairie provinces, despite the fact that prospective yields and grades of grain have been seriously lowered by extreme heat and drought, crops over large portions of both Saskatchewan and Alberta continue promising and wheat yields generally in Manitoba will be fairly satisfactory. In the latter province harvesting is well advanced and in Saskatchewan and southern Alberta cutting is fairly general. Good rains in Manitoba and showers over most of Saskatchewan have delayed operations, but the moisture has been beneficial to late sown grains and pastures. Little precipitation has occurred in Alberta, and crops in central and northern districts would benefit from heavy rains. In Quebec province grain, root and fruit crops have benefited from good growing weather and all are giving satisfactory promise. Grain cutting is now well under way. In Ontario harvesting is well advanced in most sections and average yields of the main crops are in prospect. In the Maritime provinces crops in general show good promise, weather and moisture conditions having been favorable to their growth. In British Columbia crop conditions generally continue satisfactory and prospects are for good yields of grain and tree fruits, though in various areas without irrigation water rain is urgently needed. Harvesting of grain will be in full swing in a few days time.

**ALBERTA**—Cooler weather has halted deterioration, but late sown crops need rain urgently. Wheat is ripening prematurely and not filling normally. Harvesting has commenced in the south and will be general over the province next week. Yields and grades will vary widely, but the total wheat crop is expected to be about average. Coarse grains will be light. Southern pastures are in fair condition.

## WORLD OF WHEAT

Once again this year severe losses have been suffered in western Canada from grasshoppers.

During the course of the age locusts have probably destroyed as much of man's precious foodstuffs as either drought or rust have done.

The Bible teems with references to the destruction of crops and pastures by locusts. Exodus tells us that "Locusts will devour herb of the land." Locusts have brought destruction from time immemorial in almost every country in the world. They were one of the most dreaded plagues of ancient Egypt, and there are records of great flights which swept across the whole of Europe and parts of Asia. One great swarm in 1889 which crossed the Red Sea was estimated to be 2,000 square miles in extent. Another great swarm was once observed over the sea a thousand miles from land. In the United States and Canada, during the time records have been kept, vast destruction to crops has occurred.

Whatever losses may be suffered by farmers this year, of one thing we can be sure, the losses have been greatly reduced by the splendid control methods designed by the professional entomologists of the United States and Canada.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

It has been brought to the attention of the police that a large number of stock running at large, on the road allowances and the open range, are suffering for the need of water due to the sloughs and other watering places now having dried up. This stock is therefore breaking fences and trespassing on private property in search for water.

The farmers that have stock running at large are requested to keep in close touch with their stock to see that they are amply supplied with water and are not suffering for lack of same, so that the stock will not annoy the neighbors and cause damage to their property in search of water. Carelessly permitting stock to suffer for lack of water is a serious offence and places the owner thereof liable to prosecution for cruelty to dumb animals.

## Interesting Items From Kinsella

Mrs. A. Kawaillak of Scott, Sask., was a visitor at the Bile home last week. Mr. Kawaillak is former of the pit gang.

Those attending the Social Convention at Dayland were J. Zelinski, J. Kapler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Candy.

Mrs. Matt Lockhart left Friday to return to her home in Edson.

The Nease family are home again after spending the last month in Bruce Grove and Edmonton.

Ralph Thorenson suffered a broken wrist when he slipped and fell off his hay rack last week.

Mrs. J. Sukolanko and Jennie are holidaying in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Garvie are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Sunday, August 20th.

Mr. B. Wachter was home for Sunday, this time from Camrose.

Miss E. Watson attended the circus in Edmonton and spent a few days visiting in Irma last week.

Isaiah Leighton, Jr., narrowly escaped a serious accident last week when his team ran away and a logging chain hooked to the double trees got wound around his legs. Isaiah was dragged for some distance and suffered a wrenched knee and bruises.

A big dance in town August 25th, voting day.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Spittly of Cadogan spent the week-end visiting Mrs. B. Brooks, Dave and Leola.

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for threshing and fall  
work call in and see my  
1936 Hart Parr, rebuilt  
and in A-1 shape.

**SETH OLDHAM**  
Agent for  
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**THRESHER FUEL**  
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**GOOD LUMBER**  
**A SQUARE DEAL**  
**PROMPT SERVICE**  
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**FARMERS . . .**  
Before buying your  
Grain Binders, get  
our prices.  
**A Reduction of**  
**\$50 to \$60**  
on new binders, also  
good reduction on  
tractors.

**MINNEAPOLIS TRACTOR**  
IN FAIR CONDITION

**R. W. Maguire**  
Irma Alta.

## Registered Seed

Cereal Specialist Says New Production Method Is Needed

Dr. C. H. Goulden, of the Dominion rust research laboratory, Winnipeg, told the annual convention of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association that methods of producing registered seed of new cereal varieties are not satisfactory and laid before delegates a method on which he believed a sound and practical method could be developed.

The senior cereal specialist at the Winnipeg laboratory said old methods of producing registered seed were good methods but are found wanting when they come to be applied to the new varieties in western Canada where varieties change rapidly.

They are lacking in three distinct ways, he said. First, they are not sufficiently flexible to enable growers and especially elite stock growers, or growers of the type of seed used by selected seed growers, to change quickly from one variety to another in accordance with the popular demand for seed.

Secondly, Dr. Goulden said, the method of producing elite stock would be likely to give trouble when applied to the new varieties and, thirdly, the old methods do not give the plant breeder sufficient opportunity to replace the old stocks with new ones that are distinctly superior.

Of the last point, the speaker said it was his contention that rules and regulations regarding the production of registered seed should take this fact into account and provide machinery whereby any new strain that is definitely proved by the plant breeder to be superior, should be made use of to replace all previous stocks as quickly as possible.

The essential feature of the methods he suggested, Dr. Goulden said, are that elite stock must be produced by elite growers of foundation stock supplied by the originator of the variety. The elite grower can continue producing elite from this stock by handling it in a specified way and keeping it up to the required standard of purity; when superior stock becomes available, the association can declare all elite stocks to be first generation and request that the elite grower obtain new foundation stock.

On these general principles, he said, it was his belief that a theoretically sound and practical method of producing registered seed can be developed.

## Cannot Be Conquered

Czechs Will Never Be Satisfied Until Nation Is Restored

Prague despatches tell of the organization of a Czech Legion in Poland. Described as "an adventurous body of men now said to number 18,000," its aim is said to be the "resurrection of the Czech nation." Thus is proof given of the futility of Adolf Hitler's design to kill permanently the aspirations of an ancient people. Two weeks ago an audience in Prague's national theatre, its memories roused by "My Fatherland," a symphony of a Czech composer, rose and sang fervently the Czech national anthem.

These people, their history and traditions rooted in centuries, cannot be crushed permanently. Never, so long as memories of their past endure, can they be incorporated into the German Reich. In any war that Adolf Hitler found himself, they would be a weakness, not a strength; would range themselves by the side of his enemy.

That, in truth, is the story of all history: the story, written in blood and tears, that conquest by might fails to conquer. Adolf Hitler, who apparently knows little history, will discover this in time. — Ottawa Journal.

## Only One Way

Problems Of Canada Could Be Solved By Co-operation

The arrangements made all across Canada to greet Their Majesties the King and Queen is an object lesson in organization and efficiency. If we would submerge politics and put ourselves wholeheartedly into the enterprise as Canadians did during the month of May and early days of June, we could solve any problem with which Canadians are faced. We could clean up the railway mess, we could put unemployed to work, and we could redeem the hundred thousand human lives who are pan-handling their way back and forth across Canada. — Farmer's Advocate.

Australia and Antarctica are the only two continents that have no land connections with other continents, and are the only continents that lie entirely south of the equator.

The International Ice Patrol was started in 1915, the year the Titanic sank.

## Living In The Orient

Much Easier Under Ordinary Conditions Than It Is In England

The following article by Mrs. J. H. Byet, appeared in "The Listener": "A friend of mine once told me she liked living in the East, because it was the only place where one could be bathed, fed and put to bed without any bother. It isn't quite so easy as that, but for the majority of women, life in the East is certainly easier than it is in England."

For one thing there's no shortage of servants. If a native servant doesn't like working for you, he'll probably say that one of his relations has died and he must go home to his family; if you don't like him you tell him so without the slightest hesitation. But in any case before the servant leaves, his successor will turn up and be shown exactly how you like things done.

Speaking generally, I think the Chinese make excellent servants. They are punctual and methodical, and if you treat them well they will do their best to please you. There's one particular feature of running a house with Chinese servants that earns my respect. It's their ability to serve a well-cooked meal at whatever time one cares to turn up. One can be two or three hours late, yet it makes no difference to the quality of the food. And the unexpected guest gives one no anxiety either.

Some people in Malaya run their houses on the contract system; that is they pay their cooks a lump sum a month to provide them with everything they want. Bachelors find this very convenient. But as a rule, women prefer to do a kora, which means that cook will do the marketing according to your orders, and render a daily account.

Checking the account, by the way, is a real battle of wits, for the Chinese servant always reckons to make a squeeze. This squeeze varies according to his master's income, while the servants know to a dollar, but it is never less than ten per cent. on everything. When and where to cut down expenses may keep one's brain active, but that is about all it does. For as anyone who's been in the Far East will tell you, no foreigner can get the better of a Chinese.

## Good Thing To Remember

Refrain From Saying Anything You Would Not Want Printed

It happened at the Presbyterian General Assembly in Midland, Ont. The matter before the meeting was the appointment of a delegate to a convention of another religious body and in the discussion one delegate remarked that in his city the people of that denomination "seemed to have more zeal to make proselytes than to do anything else." Several members rose to object to the hope that such a remark would never get into the newspapers.

The Moderator quietly remarked that the best way to keep such things out of the newspapers was not to say them; and the Moderator was right. "Keep that out of the paper" is one of the oldest and most annoying requests the newspaperman has to deal with.

It is too bad that there are so many who speak before they think. People will say things that hurt; but if they have cause to think those barbed remarks may get into print they rush off to try to prevent their being published. Just as others commit crimes or lesser offences and then try to coax the newspaper to say nothing about them.

It has been said that the reason why we are given two ears, two eyes and only one mouth is that we should hold our tongues to half what we see and hear. One might go further than that and cut down on the percentage of talk. Has any man a right to stand in an open meeting and say things which he does not want the world at large to hear? There can be only one answer to that question.

Rev. Dr. Parker suggested the cure for the whole trouble—the way to prevent these regrettable, unfortunate things from getting into the papers is not to say them. — Owen Sound Sun-Times.

## Street Cleaners' Club

New York's street cleaners are going to have their own country club. Sanitation Commissioner William Carey announced the purchase of the 441-acre Long Island estate of the late Otto Kahn for use as a recreational centre for the sanitation department's 15,000 employees. The estate has a golf course.

Exhibited in England, a new airplane can be flown by a novice, according to claims, and can land by itself.

Calvin Coolidge made the largest number of appointments of any President of the United States, his total 42,121.

## EXPERTS EXAMINE BRITAIN'S NEW WARPLANES



A picture taken at Northolt aerodrome, England, as aeronautical experts examine one of the new fast bombers which is now being produced in mass production by the British aeroplane factories for the R.A.F.

## French Airplanes

Production Speeded Up And Rapid Expansion Is In Prospect

There is better news of the progress of French airplane production. It is still not comparable with our own—the highest estimate I have heard is 250 machines a month—but the industry seems now to have reached the stage at which early planning and preparation is beginning to bear fruit, and a rapid expansion is in prospect.

Just a week after the British Air Force had shown its paces to M.P.'s and others at Northolt the French Air Minister, M. Guy La Chambre, was taking deputies and journalists over a new assembly-plant near Nantes which is now producing 180 machines a month—more, so it is stated, than the whole French airplane industry could produce last January. This factory has a capacity for almost double its present production, and others equally modern are already at work in the north, while seven more will begin producing immediately; though there may be some delay so long as the output of engines continues to lag a little behind that of frames.

One satisfactory feature is that the productivity of the individual workman has substantially increased in many sections of the armament industry; Renault's, for example, reports an improvement of from 12½ to 14 per cent.—London Spectator.

## Delighted With Canada

Press Writers On Royal Train Want To Come Back

All the writers from Britain and the United States feel Canada is a great country. As Dixie Tighe of the New York Post put it, they would like to come back some time when they are not so rushed. Frank King of the Associated Press also confessed that the trip gave him an appetite to learn more about Canada and felt Their Majesties had the same idea. All the newsmen would have liked a longer stay at Jasper and Banff, which they found particularly impressive.

## Will Be Real Break

When There Is No Buttonhole On Men's Coat Lapel

Everyone knows the chap who grabs you by the buttonhole and says, "Stop me if you have heard this one." You know the story, but his hand clutches the buttonholes as firmly as a shoe fits the foot. A kind of forlorn courtesy compels you to hear him out.

Now, if plans go through, all this is to be abolished. The buttonhole on the lapel, a survival of the days when the coat buttoned around the neck, but now used only for gardenias and pinks, is to go.

Pataud of Paris decrees that men's coats are to have no buttonhole! If it all comes true, it would be a grim revenge to meet a fond father, on the street, with news of his flailing, or to encounter the actor who once played with Booth. They will grope for the buttonhole. You are privileged to pass along.

## One Of Its Joys

Small Town Knows When Strangers Come And What For

We see by the New York newspapers, states the Vineyard Gazette, Edgartown, Mass., that many strangers are in the city for the World's Fair. We wonder how the newspapers know. Who can walk along Broadway or Fifth avenue and pick out this man or that woman who has just arrived to see the fair? No one, we are sure. New York is always full of strangers. Now, if the fair were being held on Martha's Vineyard, we could tell in a jiffy just who had arrived to see it. Everyone would know. One of the pleasures of small-town life is being able to tell, as soon as a stranger appears, just what he has probably come for.

Measured by special apparatus, the speed of a driver when it touches a golf ball is 70 to 125 miles an hour, according to English experiments.

There are more than 35,000,000 Arabs in the Near East, according to one estimate.

## Left Good Example

Ancient Greeks Never Hurried And Did Things In Moderation

Besides producing an almost perfect art, which has been the marvel of the world ever since, the ancient Greeks set us an example in many ways. "Moderation," "proportions," good sense and no extremes—this was the ideal which was back of their art and of their daily life.

They did not rush too much, but lived with poise. They kept good hours, ate sparingly, lived in the open air, took plenty of exercise, spent delightful hours discussing philosophy and loved beauty. They dressed in good taste and wore only a few simple ornaments.

They ate to live and scorned gluttony. Bread, wine, a little meat and a portion of green vegetables was their daily diet, eaten in good company and savored with pleasant conversation. They were peculiar in that they regarded the drinking of water as unhealthy and never drank it if they could get anything else to drink.

## No Chance At All

Winston Churchill Found That Nothing Could Hurry His Train

Some years ago Winston Churchill was travelling on the Tralee-Lis-towel-Ballybunion Railway. For no good reason, apparently, the train stopped in a station for half an hour. Mr. Churchill, being in a hurry to reach his destination to dine with Lord Lettrism, who was the chairman of the railway company, informed the porter of his identity and also of his date that evening, presuming that this might have some effect. But not a bit of it!

"Your Honor," said the porter, "if ye were the son of the stationmaster himself, it would not make any difference."

Hulls of the newest ships are being built of stainless silver alloy steel upon which barnacles cannot gather. Thus passes the old sea saga of "Barnacle Bill the Sailor."

## A Splendid Tribute

Depth Of Friendly Feeling In U.S. For Their Majesties

King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth have ended their visit to the Capital of the United States, but it is the hope of the whole community of Washington that they sometimes may return. To say that they captured the hearts of the people is to be guilty of an understatement. Perhaps never before within the memory of living Americans has it happened that such depths of friendly feeling were touched. From first to last, their Britannic Majesties received at the hands of citizens of every class the homage of a sincere affection.

The explanation of popular appreciation of the King and the Queen is not to be found exclusively in the fact that they are the first reigning sovereigns of Great Britain to sojourn in the District of Columbia. George and Elizabeth would be lovable persons in a private station. It is true of them as providentially it also is true of many other couples that they are endowed with distinctive charm. Graciousness is more than a manner with them. Rather, it is a natural characteristic plainly manifest to every observer. They are possessed of a spiritual maturity magnetically forceful yet gentle as a fragile flower.

Neither of the Royal guests arbitrarily may command the applause of the multitude. They are symbols of the power which holds British civilization together, not rulers in the accurate meaning of the word. Constitutional tradition governs every action, every utterance, every thought of their existence. The pattern established for them is rigid and compelling, yet it cannot forbid them to be convincingly and often delightfully human.

But the King and the Queen must not be supposed to be casualistic in their attitude toward the world of which they are part. They can be deeply serious in their performance of their duty. At Mount Vernon there was a solemn interior and at Arlington still another. The wreaths offered in tribute to the leader who separated the Thirteen Colonies from England and to the Unknown Soldier who died that freedom might not be separated from the experience of later generations—were not merely decorations, and they represent an ideal which the English-speaking commonwealths are proud to share and which the present occupant of the Imperial Throne personifies. Plainly, he is conscious of his grave responsibility, and his help-mate, siding him in the bearing of his burden, is no less notably aware of it.

Their Majesties may be weary from their travels. But they will be strengthened and supported by their memories of them through years to come. Let it also be mentioned that the same advantages accrues to the cause of peace and harmony which they are serving—the survival of ordered and disciplined liberty and the hope for progress in this troubled yet not intolerable earth.—Washington (D.C.) Star.

## Paid In Dollars

But Hong Kong Money In Bermuda Was Problem For Waiter

For the convenience of their patrons, the great majority of whom are Americans, most of the big hotels here quote their rates for rooms, drinks, meals in dollars instead of English currency, states the Bermuda News. Now and then somebody passionately British will protest against the practice. The other day at one hotel, when a waiter presented them with a bill for \$12, a couple of British naval officers settled it with Hong Kong dollars. When the waiter objected to accepting such "trash," they pointed out that neither on the menu cards nor the bill were United States dollars stipulated, and, after all, they said severely, this was a British colony and the currency notes proffered were British colonial dollars. Saying which they stalked out, leaving the perplexed waiter to lament the problem with the management. At time of writing the naval officers had heard no more about the incident, although the \$12 (Mex.) was worth about \$4 in United States money.

## Could Prove It

History in the movies is all right, says the Brandon Sun, but future youngsters may say Don Ameche discovered the telephone. Clark Gable the Mississippi and Raymond Massey invented Lincoln. They saw them do it.

The poison of wasps, vespas, and the venom of ants, formica, are used as remedies for various human afflictions.

Japan was shaken by 600 earthquakes in a recent month, but only 24 caused people to flee from their homes.

## THE KING AND QUEEN WAVE AU REVOIR TO CANADA



This photograph, taken at Halifax, records the completion of the first visit to Canada of Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth. It shows the King and Queen standing on the bridge of the Royal yacht "Empress of Britain" waving farewell to the thousands of Canadians cheering wildly as the vessel proceeds down the harbour to the open sea. The scene was without parallel in the history of the Dominion.





MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BUFFALO COULEE  
No. 453

## BAILIFF WANTED

APPLICATIONS for the position of Bailiff will be received by the undersigned up to noon, Saturday, August 26th. Fee paid will be at the rate of \$1.00 per seizure.

—ROY W. HAY,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## Complete facilities for handling

WHEAT BOARD DELIVERIES  
AND POOL WHEAT . . .at  
ALBERTA PACIFIC  
ELEVATORS

"A.P." Elevators will pay maximum benefits obtainable under Government Wheat Price Guarantees.



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Reliability - Experience - Courtesy  
Without exception you can count on every Bawlf agent to give you the benefit of expert service in marketing your grain.  
By the Load . . . Car Load Lots . . . or Consignment

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## Advertising Stimulates Trade



## The Best Variety?

Many farmers are about to harvest fields of several of the new varieties. It would be a valuable contribution to agricultural knowledge if such farmers would make a careful note of the results to the acre they thresh and other details of the different varieties they grow. This information then should be sent either to the nearest University or Dominion Experimental Farm, or handed to the local Elevator Agent.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

## Good News!

EATON'S  
Big Fall and  
Winter  
Catalogue  
for  
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is Now  
Being  
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If you do not receive your copy within the next few days, write for it immediately.

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WINNIPEG CANADA

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PROSPEROUS FARM  
COMMUNITY IS AIM OF  
LINE ELEVATORS

Identity of Interest Exists  
Between Farm and Elevator

The interest of the Line Elevator Company in the farmer goes much beyond the handling of his grain. The North-West Grain Dealers' Association, some years ago, organized a Public Relations Department under the direction of L. W. Brookington, K.C., one of Canada's outstanding public men. This department has been dedicated to protecting and promoting the interests of its farmer customers.

Much important work has been undertaken by Line Elevators. This includes: advocating a continuation of the Wheat Board and the 80-cent price; undertaking a survey of research into industrial utilization of farm products in the United States; advocating establishment of a western division of the National Research Council to find new industrial uses for wheat and other farm products; financed seed and crop improvement work; assisted in financing the tour of the Tree Planting car; sought a lessening of disparity in prices of products which the farmer sells compared with goods that he must buy; proposed that the co-operative associations as members should accept representation on the governing body of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and urged government supervision of the Exchange; continually advocating free international exchange of goods in order to regain and expand wheat markets.

All this is valuable work on behalf of agriculture, and the Line Elevator Companies are to be commended for the part that they are playing in seeking to make the prairies a better place in which to live.

C.C.F. LEADER ISSUES  
STATEMENT IN REGARD TO  
ALBERTA'S PUBLIC DEBT

Following a conference of his party's provincial candidates in Edmonton on Monday with members of the provincial executive, Chester A. Rinning, provincial leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, on Tuesday issued the following statement on the Alberta public debt:

"No government succeeding the present administration can restore the public debt position as it was prior to the decision of the government to pay only half the contract rate of interest without sacrificing the social services of the province and imposing an unbearable burden on the Alberta people. This a C.C.F. government would not do.

"We believe that a wise and businesslike handling of the public debt situation could have been accomplished in a constitutional manner, by refunding and negotiation, the saving in public debt charges obtained by the present government. But a C.C.F. government quite definitely will not take the responsibility for the consequences of the present government's unconstitutional and businesslike procedure, by assuming the burden of unpaid interest which now amounts to approximately \$10,000,000.

"Incidentally, the attitude of the present government toward Alberta municipalities whose bonds are held by the government is indefensible. The determination of the government to exact full interest from cities and school boards on their bonds held by the government, while itself paying only half the interest due on its own bonds, is neither fair nor honest.

"A C.C.F. government will proceed immediately to deal with the public debt situation by co-operation with the federal government and by negotiation with the bondholders with a view to refunding the whole public debt of the province at low interest rates.

"Our desire would be to stabilize the situation with respect to public debt on an honest and constitutional basis by arriving at a settlement, or refunding at a rate that would be within the ability of the people of the province to pay without impairing social services.

"If the creditors of the province and the federal government prove to be desirous of obtaining such a result, as we believe in the circumstances they will be, we are confident that the public debt situation may be placed on a definite and honest basis very quickly.

CENTRAL MORTGAGE BANK ACT  
being Chapter 40 of the Statutes of  
Canada, 1939

Summary of Act as Taken From the  
Edmonton Journal, July 13, 1939

New central mortgage bank act of the Dominion is clearly within the powers of the Dominion Government and is not in any way infringing on the powers of the province as it is entirely voluntary for the province, the mortgage company and the debtor, said R. D. Tighe, K. C., Edmonton lawyer in an address on the new act before the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce council on Wednesday.

Mr. Tighe appeared on the invitation of the council to discuss the provisions of the act. He emphasized he was speaking as an individual interested in the progress of the province and not as a representative of any institution.

The voluntary feature of the act was stressed by Mr. Tighe. A mortgage, loan, trust or insurance company can become a member of the central mortgage bank should it choose. Once it becomes a member, it is bound to make adjustments under the act, he said.

Notwithstanding that a company was a member of the bank, there was no compulsion on a debtor to accept the adjustment which the company was bound to give, he continued.

If the debtor voluntarily accepted the adjustment, then the debt would be consolidated and spread over, generally 20 years with blended payments of principal and interest. The payments in the case of farm loans would be made yearly, and in the case of non-farm loans would be made monthly.

The interest in the case of a farm loan is not to exceed five per cent and in the case of a non-farm loan, five and a half per cent.

The act extends to farm mortgages as well as agreements for sale on farms held by a company, said Mr. Tighe, and also on a non-farm home and in the latter case, is limited to \$7,000 on a single dwelling and \$12,000 on a two-family dwelling.

"Any amount of interest arrears in excess of two years' interest was discharged. Further, if, after the elimination of any interest over and above two years, the amount still due was more than 80 per cent of the value of the property, a further reduction would be made so that the consolidated indebtedness would not exceed 80 per cent, he said.

Any debtor-farmer would have the option of taking advantage either of this act or of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act.

There is a clause in the act which would exempt a company that became a member of the bank from carrying out adjustments in any province in which there was legislation which the bank considered of an unduly restrictive nature, unless the province provided that such legislation did not apply to loans adjusted under the new act, said Mr. Tighe.

It is not accurate to say that the province has to repeal all such legislation. It has only to provide that such legislation shall not apply to any mortgage adjusted under the act.

The Dominion parliament merely says to the debtor and creditor: If you both choose to enter into an agreement upon the terms we set out in the act, the Dominion government will come to your assistance in the manner indicated.

Mr. Tighe added that the money invested in mortgages in Alberta did not represent the money of large capitalists, but the money of companies such as life insurance, trust and mortgage companies, the funds of which are almost exclusively those of a large number of citizens of Canada, many of whom are residents in Alberta.

These funds represented insured premiums or small deposits or the savings of individuals.

"Unification of Canada's two railway systems is impossible and the only constructive approach to the railway problem is through co-operation."—Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion.

"If Canadian opportunities are to be realized, investment in this country may have to become more independent of American conditions and influence that heretofore."—R. R. Bryce.

"There is a great need for a check on gambling in Canada."—Dr. R. L. McFarish.

"Should England ever lose—and God forbid that she will—then the ocean would be no security for Canada. So, please be careful."—Dr. Richard Marsh.

"Don't be misled into believing that somehow the world owes you a living."—David Barnett.

"I see no signs of hoarding in Canada."—Graham Towers.



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On sale  
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Offices at: WINNIPEG, REGINA, EDMONTON, CALGARY



# Line Elevators Do More Than Handle Your Grain

Line Elevators are continually guarding the interests of their farmer customers.

The Public Relations Department of the North West Grain Dealers' Association under the direction of Mr. L. W. Brockington, K. C., follows closely the actions and proceedings of all Governments and commissions which may be dealing with matters relating to grain. Every effort is made before these bodies to protect and promote the interests of our farmer customers.

Some of the constructive work undertaken by Line Elevators in recent months follows:

Took an active part in the work of the Bracken Committee in urging upon the Dominion Government the continuation of the Canadian Wheat Board and 80 cent wheat.

Urged the Dominion Government to establish a Western Research Laboratory of the National Research Council. This laboratory would seek new uses and expanded markets for wheat and other farm products. This proposal was put forward following a survey which we made of the progress in research into new uses for farm products in the United States.

Financed seed and crop improvement work.

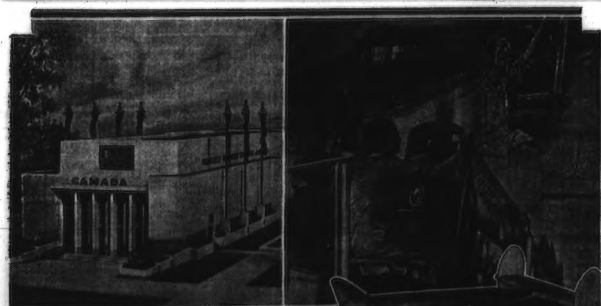
Financed research extending over a period of several years into weed control and eradication.

You ask, "Why does my local Line Elevator do these things?"

We reply: Only through a prosperous and happy agricultural community can we prosper. Our interests are identical despite what is said by propagandists.

## Line Elevators Association

### Largest Photographic Montage For New York World's Fair



THIS largest colored photographic montage ever attempted forms the background of the exhibit of the Canadian National Railways in the Canada Building at the New York World's Fair. More than fifty feet long and with an average height of fourteen feet, the montage has a photographic surface of approximately seven hundred square feet. It is in full color—every piece of color having been applied by hand—and it features every transportation agency in Canada from modern passenger planes and huge streamlined locomotives to the tiny canoes that are still used prospecting in the far north of the Dominion. The montage, which is a blending of one picture into another in such a manner as to make it seem as though it were a single scene, shows a huge screen on which natural colored motion pictures of Canada will be displayed continuously on the latest type television screen. Considerable space in the

exhibit is given to the Dominion's new commercial air service, Trans-Canada Air Lines. Part of this display includes a model of a T. C. A. passenger plane. It is eight feet long and has a wing spread of ten feet. A sense of movement is imparted by the whirling propellers which are kept in motion by a tiny, model airplane engine, enclosed in a metal housing inside the plane. The photographs show Miss Phyllis Baker, the artist, coloring one of the fourteen panels which comprise the huge photographic montage; workmen building the model plane and the Canada Building at the World's Fair.

plane engine, enclosed in a metal housing inside the plane. The photographs show Miss Phyllis Baker, the artist, coloring one of the fourteen panels which comprise the huge photographic montage; workmen building the model plane and the Canada Building at the World's Fair.

### Game Regulations

The National Parks Service of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, has just issued the regulations regarding migratory birds for the current year.

A summary of the regulations as they apply to Alberta follows:

#### OPEN SEASONS

Ducks, Geese, Halls, Coots and Wilson's or Jack-snipe  
In that part of Alberta lying north of the right bank of Athabasca River (going down stream) and of the left bank of Clearwater River (going down stream): from mid-day, September 7 up to and including November 1.

In that part of Alberta lying between the above described line and the north boundary of township 29 in the ranges west of the fourth and fifth meridians: from mid-day, September 15th up to and including November 15th.

In that part of Alberta lying south of the north boundary of township 29 in the above described ranges: from mid-day, September 29 up to and including November 29.

#### CLOSED SEASONS

There is a closed season throughout the year on either ducks, wood ducks, swans, cranes, curlew, willets, godwits, upland plover, black-bellied and golden plovers, great and lesser yellow legs, avocets, dowitchers, knots, oyster-catchers, phalaropes, stilts, surf-birds, turnstones and all the shore birds not provided with an open season in above schedule.

There is a closed season throughout the year on the following non-game birds: auk, auklets, bitterns, fulmars, gannets, grebes, guillemots, gulls, herons, jaegers, loons, murrelets, petrels, puffins, shearwaters and terns; and there is a closed season throughout the year on the following insectivorous birds: bobolinks, catbirds, chickadees, cuckoos, flickers, flycatchers, grackles, hummingbirds, kinglets, robins, meadowlarks, night-hawks or bull-bats, nuthatches, orioles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tanagers, thrushes, vireos, warblers, waxwings, whip-poor-wills, woodpeckers and wrens, and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.

No person shall kill, hunt, capture, injure, take or molest any migratory game birds during the closed season; and no person shall sell, expose for sale, offer for sale, buy, trade or traffic in any migratory game bird at any time.

The taking of the nests or eggs of migratory game, migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds is prohibited.

The killing, hunting, capturing, taking of migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds, their nests or eggs is prohibited.

The possession of migratory game birds killed during the open season is allowed in Alberta until March 31 following open season.

#### BAG LIMITS

Ducks 15 in any day, geese 5 in any day, coots and rails 25 in any day, Wilsons or Jack-snipe 25 in any day, and not more 100 ducks or more than 25 geese, or more than 100 rails and coots in the aggregate in one season.

No one shall have in his possession at any time more than 36 ducks.

#### GUNS, APPLIANCES AND HUNTING METHODS

The use of automatic (auto-loading) guns unless the magazine has been permanently plugged or altered so that it cannot carry more than one cartridge, or swivel, or machine gun, or battery, or rifle, or shot-gun loaded with a single bullet, or any gun larger than No. 10 gauge is prohibited, and the use of any aeroplane, power boat, sail boat, live birds as decoys, night light, and shooting from any vehicle drawn by a draught animal or from a motor vehicle is forbidden. The hunting of migratory game birds on areas baited with grain or other artificial food is prohibited.

The shooting of migratory game birds earlier than one hour before sunrise or later than one hour after sunset is prohibited.

The penalty for violation of the migratory bird laws is a fine of not more than three hundred dollars and not less than ten dollars, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

#### KITCHEN HINTS

Sprinkle grated cheese over the top of scalloped tomatoes. It adds flavor and food value.

Pineapples may be used for holding salads or desserts. Use pineapple of uniform size. Cut them in half out the pulp. (It may be used later.) lengthwise and, using a fork, scrape wash and skin the cases. Stuff them with fruit, mellow balls or berries.

### Viking Items.

Representatives of the United Farmers of Canada movement held a meeting in the Elks hall last Saturday afternoon. The speakers were H. R. Boutillier, Chester McGowan, and A. Dely. These speakers stressed the importance of the necessity of farmers uniting and thereby presenting a solid front in demanding a price above the cost of production for agricultural products. The organization is non-political and membership is confined to bonafide farmers residing on their farm. At the close of the meeting a Local was organized with the following officers elected: president, Fred Hanson, vice-president, A. Sivert Hafsjo; secretary-treasurer, A. G. Bird; directors, Hans Hanson, Mrs. A. G. Bird, Carl Hellano, and Gilbert Sorenson.

A meeting of the local branch will be held on Saturday, September 2nd, at 8 p.m., in the Anglican Parish hall. It is the sincere hope of the branch that the farmers will join up and make this a real live organization.

The funeral of Mrs. Karen Høyem who died on Thursday, August 17th, after a short illness, was held from the Viking Lutheran Church on Saturday at 2 p.m. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. J. B. Stole, pastor of the church. The choir assisted in the service. Burial took place in the Golden Valley Cemetery.

The late Karen Høyem was born January 24th, 1887, in Byneset, Trondhjem, Norway. She came to Canada in 1911 and on September 19th of that year was united in marriage to Mr. Herman Høyem who predeceased her in 1922. She leaves to mourn her loss one daughter, Bergit; three sons, Olaf, Sigurd and Harold; two sons, Mrs. H. Lund of Viking, and Silversen, of Norway, also three brothers in Norway.

Harvesting operations are pretty well under way in this district. Considerable stocking has been done. Just what the harvest will be will not be known until the grain goes through the threshing machines. Moisture is needed for late sown crops. Haying is practically done and reports are that the tonnage is down from last year. Gardens are not yielding as well as in other years, and potatoes may be scarce in this district according to some observers.

Miss Mary M. Kloset returned to Seattle, Washington, on Tuesday after spending the past month with friends and relatives here. She was accompanied by Mrs. Garrie to Vancouver, and her sister, Josephine, who spent a couple of days in Edmonton on business matters.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Bainbridge and two daughters, Ruth and Doris, of Medicine Hat, were week-end guests of friends and acquaintances here. Rev. Bainbridge is a former pastor of the Viking United Church and since leaving here five years ago has been stationed at Donalds and Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and their little daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Hanson of California, motored up from Atlanta, Georgia, and spent last week as guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Haworth. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Haworth are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Comisarow had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. M. Comisarow of Stony Plain, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cozaman of Edmonton, and Mr. Chas. Usher of Detroit, Michigan.

Visitors at the H. Rollans home over the week-end were Clifford Rollans of Nordberg Alta., Lloyd Wood of Tofield, Arthur Wood of Port Angeles, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bishop of Irma.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Montgomery returned to their home near Fort Saskatchewan on Saturday after spending two weeks here at the home of Mrs. Montgomery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lachlan Campbell are down from Edmonton for a few days visit at the home of Mrs. F. Gillespie. Mr. Campbell was a former teacher in the high school here and has a similar position in one of the Edmonton schools.

O. B. Nordstrom was the first farmer to deliver a load of 1939 wheat to the Pool elevator on Monday. It weighed 56 pounds to the bushel and was a pretty fair sample.

Mrs. Taylor of Edmonton has been visiting with her daughter, Miss Jean Taylor, the past few days. They recently returned from a trip to England.

Miss Anna Hall has returned from Calgary where she has attended summer school and spent the past six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Black.

Miss S. Gilbert was a recent visitor in Edmonton, as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Purvie, formerly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Eld Ross and young daughter of Bonnyville, were visitors at the home of Sid Ross's mother, Mrs. A. Ross, on Sunday.

### Liberals Nominate Clays of Erskine

#### CAMROSE LIBERALS CHOOSE FARMER AS CANDIDATE

Charles Clays of Erskine district was unanimously chosen candidate for the Camrose federal riding by a convention of Liberal supporters held at Stroms on Wednesday, August 16. No other names came before the convention. Mr. Clays was given a great ovation as he made his acceptance speech pledging to do everything in his power for the agricultural interests in Camrose riding should be elected at the next election. Mr. Clays is a prominent farmer and stock raiser in the Erskine district where he has resided for the past 37 years. This is his first venture in the political field.

The following slate of officers was elected: Hon. president, Dr. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King; Hon. vice-presidents, Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, E. L. Gray, J. K. Burgess; president C. V. Bennett, Stettler; vice-president Dr. A. E. Anger, Stettler; S. McLeeman, Marmora; W. C. Bissel, Viking; J. Knoll, Camrose; secretary-treasurer, C. H. Magro, Stettler.

Senator Buchanan of Lethbridge was the principal speaker. Senator Buchanan stressed the point that Canada was a hard country to govern on account of so many diversified interests from coast to coast, resulting in conflicting opinions. Small groups, not within the government, cannot be effective at Ottawa. He felt that Alberta would have a better chance if the province sent down members in support of the government instead of against. He charged that Alberta government officials lead the people of this province to believe that they are being penalized by the King government, but this is not a fact. Alberta gets as much assistance as any other province.

### Social Creditors Nominate Three

#### SOCIAL CREDITORS SELECT THREE NAMES AT CAMROSE

DAYLAND, Aug. 17.—Three prospective nominees as federal Social Credit candidates in Camrose riding were named at a nominating convention Wednesday.

They are James Marshall, present Social Credit M.P. for the constituency; James Gordon, of Stroms, president of the Sedgewick constituency Social Credit organization, and Mrs. C. McPherson, of Ryley.

Their names will go before the Social Credit "advisory board" and a candidate chosen, it was announced at a meeting attended by more than 300 persons.

Two other prospects' names went before the convention but were not sent up to the advisory board. They were J. C. Dobry of Viking and C. Sayers of Meeting Creek.

The convention went on record as favoring a candidate as "Federal Social Credit candidate," but stipulated that he "remain a Social Credit."

C. J. Sayers of Meeting Creek was chairman. A public meeting was held in the evening, at which Mr. Marshall was a speaker. He discussed mortgage legislation.

"I still think this is the age of the greatest opportunities in Canada for young men that ever existed," Chas. F. Kettering.

### LOW SUMMER FARES



A careful change for mind and body in the beauty spots of Ontario, Quebec or the Provinces-by-the-Sea. Enjoy travel comfort in an air-conditioned train—all the way — or highlight your journey with a two-day cruise on the Great Lakes waterway.

LOW SUMMER FARES are now in effect from all points, past, present, tourist and standard sleeping cars.

THE GREAT LAKES SPECIAL leaves Winnipeg every Wednesday afternoon, connecting with the coast steamer at Port Arthur.

Full particulars from Any Agent.

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# University Of The Air To Train Military Pilots For The Defence Of Canada

A "university of the air" primarily to train military pilots but also to develop civil fliers is being set up by the federal government.

Like orthodox universities it will have a four-year term but at this flying institution the students will be paid at least \$4 a day for offering their services instead of paying for their tutelage.

The Dominion's latest "college" is scattered across the country at eight airports, at Camp Borden and at Trenton, Ont., where young men will be trained for the Royal Canadian Air Force as part of Canada's expanding defence program.

Young men taking out short-service commissions with the R.C.A.F. will train for 50 weeks at flying clubs in eight Canadian cities and at two air stations in Ontario under the new program the national defence department is starting.

After the training period, for which they receive \$4 a day, they graduate formally into the air force where they are obliged to serve three years. During their service in the regular fighting squadrons of the R.C.A.F. they are paid \$5.75 a day for a pilot officer, \$6.44 for a flying officer, \$7.51 for flight lieutenant and \$9.04 for squadron leader. Various allowances are made for rations, quarters, uniforms and marriage.

Five per cent of this salary is deducted to be paid the pilot when he leaves the service after the four-year term and besides this a \$500 a year gratuity for the three years in the squadrons also is guaranteed when he withdraws to private life.

With this nest egg, the defence department feels the man who spends four years in the R.C.A.F. on a short-service commission has ample means to rehabilitate himself in civilian life.

If he leaves the force at the end of the period he retains his connection with the R.C.A.F. for a six-year period through transfer to the reserve force. He has certain liabilities on the reserve; he might be pressed into service for training or action in time of national emergency or in defence of Canada against actual or apprehended attack.

In this manner the defence department hopes to build a strong supply of military pilots in the Dominion and create a big reserve of flying men. It also is anticipated that civil aviation will benefit from this short-service training plan for many young pilots probably will consider the four-year service in the R.C.A.F. merely an educational stepping stone to commercial flying. Without expense to themselves, it will prepare them for future work in the skies piloting commercial air lines planes.

The new scheme has met with great success as far as registration of defence officials say. Hundreds of applications have been received for the 78 pilot posts to be filled this year. In the intermediate and advanced stages 50 British recruits for the Royal Air Force will train with those aiming at positions in the R.C.A.F.

In the official document explaining the training plan it is stated that "all candidates must be British subjects of pure European descent." The applicant goes through a medical examination before being accepted and then is sent to the flying schools for elementary training.

Graduates of universities will enrol for a permanent commission and intend to make the R.C.A.F. their career also will be paid \$4 a day during the year's training period.

After they obtain their wings, however, they continue right on in the service and do not drop out of the ranks after three more years, as the short-service commission pilots do. Apart from the training of pilots, the defence department also has evolved a scheme for training groundmen, technicians, mechanics to look after airport equipment and the fighting planes.

## How They Saw It

A correspondent of the Kentish Mercury sent the following extract from a friend's letter:

"The natives of North Zululand have come to the conclusion that the white man is, after all, a fool. Recently a telephone squad was in that district, and the native's verdict was: 'White man a fool. He puts up wire fence; the cows can walk under it.'"

## His Real Name

"My husband is an efficiency expert in a large office."

"What does an efficiency expert do?"

"Well, if we women did it, they'd call it nagging."

## Take Toll Of Wild Life

Motorists On Canadian Highways Should Use More Precautions

Each year motor cars travelling on Canadian highways take a heavy toll of the wild denizens of the forests and fields, according to the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, which administers the Migratory Birds Convention Act in Canada and is concerned with the conservation of wild life. Some authorities estimate that one vertebrate wild creature is killed by motor vehicles every day of spring and summer in every five miles of roadway in the United States, and the death toll of wild life on Canada's half-million miles of roads during the six months of spring, summer and fall driving must be enormous.

Few motorists realize that the coming of spring, when Nature is eloquent with life and rich in the joy of living, marks the commencement of the season when death stalks the highways for the creatures of the wild. There are few drivers of cars who have not at some time or other heard or seen a bird collide with their cars and looking back observed a broken, crumpled bundle of feathers squirming in the dust. Some species of birds love taking dust baths on the country roads and others alight on the roadway to pick up insects killed by passing cars, only to be crushed to death by fast-moving traffic.

Then there is the driver who seeing a rabbit blinded by the glare of headlights will deliberately step on the gas and try to run down the confused animal.

A little more thoughtfulness on the part of drivers of motor vehicles would save many of these creatures from disaster, and sometimes a lingering death with great suffering. Apart from humane reasons, such consideration would go a long way in helping to conserve Canadian wild life, which is not only of great interest to the people, but of economic importance as well.

## Could Not Fail

Clergyman Took Right Way To Get Bid Of Ghost

The bell-and-candle ceremony adopted by two Norfolk clergymen to rid their parishes of alleged ghostly influences might have drawn a smile from Archbishop Thomson, who once claimed to have found a very much simpler method of exorcism, says the Manchester Guardian.

On one occasion, when staying at an old country house, he was put into an alleged haunted chamber. In the morning his hostess asked anxiously if he had been disturbed. "Well, yes," said Dr. Thomson. "About midnight I heard a knock at the door." "Oh, that would be the ghost," exclaimed she. "That is exactly how he acts. Whatever did you do?"

"I said, 'Come in,' and in came an old, shawny-looking man. I got out of bed and went up to him. 'Do you belong to this house?' I asked, and he nodded assent. 'Are you a parishioner?' I asked, and again he nodded. 'Then,' said I, 'I am anxious to build a new school-house. Will you give me a subscription?' And, my dear lady, he immediately vanished, and I saw no more of him."

## Name For Radio

Navajos Indians Call It The Wind-That-Talks

An item from Window Rock, Ariz., says that the Navajos have a word for radio. They call it "wind-that-talks."

The expression might, with more justice, be applied to a considerable percentage of those who broadcast over the radio.

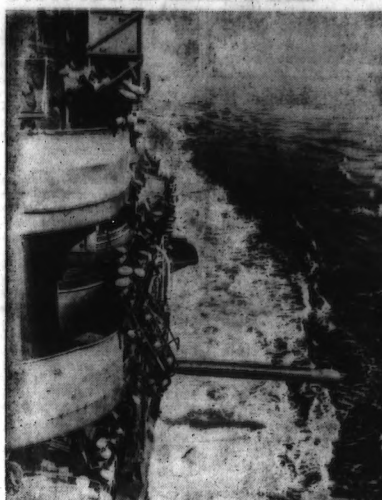
Or perhaps the Navajos may think up something even more apt when they become familiar with the vociferations of radio ballyhoosers and spellbinders, their experience with receiving sets being still in its infancy.—Detroit Free Press.

## Means Real Loss

Resignation of Percival Price to become carriage driver of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor represents a distinct loss to musical circles in Canada, says the Brockville Record and Times. Mr. Price may be said to have popularized the carillon in Canada and will leave the Peace Tower in Ottawa to the general regret of the people of that city and of the country as a whole.

More than half of Bolivia's people are Indians.

## WITH THE 'REPULSE' IN ACTION



An excellent action picture taken on board the H.M.S. Repulse, shows a torpedo just leaving the ship on its mission of destruction. The "Repulse" is taking part in Home Fleet exercises off Portland.

## U.S. Public Discriminating

Why The American Masses Turned Out To Greet The King And Queen

The English seem astonished by the enthusiasm of American crowds over the King and Queen. There would be no such surprise if the British papers were in the habit of covering the United States as well as American papers cover Great Britain and the rest of Europe. Americans are as familiar with the personalities of Kings, Queens and dictators as they are with those of Presidents, Governors and Senators. They put them through the assaying process of ordinary common sense and sentiment. George and Elizabeth were 24 carats fine with the American masses that turned out to greet them. The crowd knew their histories, liked their personalities, realized the sense of duty that sent them on the grand tour to the West, and admired the pleasant patience with which they went through a trying, even if thrilling program. And when an American gathering, particularly a few millions of New Yorkers, wants to show its appreciation it takes the silence off. It has none of the reserve or reticence of the Best County Families. The British, whether in Limehouse or the Carlton Club, may rest assured that the greeting to their Majesties was on the level. That could be read in the faces of the millions who waited for the arrival of the Royal guests. Patience and politeness radiated from both parties to the happy transaction. The King produced the right tempo by asking that the procession slow down. If the Queen stole the show, that sort of theft has gone on innocently for ages.

So Europe need not wonder at the popular success of the visit. Curiosity was only one of the elements. But Europe need not imagine that all others of its highly placed persons would fare as well. The American public is most discriminating.

In all the Antarctic region there are no Eskimos, no polar bears, and no fur-bearing animals of any kind.

## How To Gather Eggs

Cooling The Eggs Is Very Important In Obtaining Best Grade

Eggs should be gathered in a wire mesh basket, not in an old bucket or any old thing which comes handy. When gathered they should be put in a cool place, in a cellar if possible, and not packed in crates until cool. Cooling is particularly important, especially in helping to qualify the eggs for the Grade A class. There is little or no circulation in an egg crate, consequently eggs placed at once in crates do not cool, and the longer the eggs stay warm in the crate the more likely they are to become a poor grade. After a time the white in the uncooled egg tends to weaken, with the result that when the grader places the egg in front of the light he sees the egg in Grade B.

## Butter Distribution

Nation-Wide Warning Against Abuses Under This Plan

The Dominion department of agriculture issued a nation-wide warning against abuses under the government scheme of distributing butter to unemployed and low-income group families free by issue of vouchers. Those guilty of abuse of vouchers leave themselves liable to prosecution, officials said.

The department has received reports of storekeepers charging more than the local price for butter in accepting the vouchers, and reports of voucher holders exchanging butter vouchers for cigarettes, tobacco and other goods. The practice is not general, however, the officials said.

Indians in New Mexico saw their first horses about 1540; it was about a century and a half later before Plains Indians encountered a horse.

Cities in South Africa are buying surplus grape crops and giving them to the poor.

Nova Scotia sends more apples to Great Britain than all its overseas dominions put together.

# Sees Special Significance In Reports In Nazi Press About Royal Visit To United States

## By Grace Of Britain

Dominions Claim The King But Contribute Nothing To Royal Household

Canadians rejoicing that His Majesty is King of Canada, in the same sense as of Great Britain, have not been asked to remind themselves that Great Britain pays the cost of maintaining the Royal household, while they contribute nothing. If there is equality of status, honor and benefits, is the division of expense fair?

The annuities payable to the King and members of the Royal Family are made available by the United Kingdom Parliament. His Majesty's Privy Purse amounts to £110,000. There is an appropriation of £134,000 for household salaries and retiring allowances, besides £152,000 for expenses of the Royal household, and £13,200 for Royal bounty. This makes a not inconsiderable total of £410,000, to which are added annuities for Queen Mary and other members of the Royal Family.

The net revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall are voted in the Sovereign until the birth of a Duke of Cornwall, but by the King's desire these at present are applied to reduce the amount payable from the Consolidated Fund.

As a matter of record the revenues from the Crown lands surrendered by George III far exceed the cost of the Civil List; so when George III accepted this substitute the advantage was all with Parliament. Maintenance of the Royal Family and household, therefore, actually costs the British people nothing. The sum nevertheless is granted yearly by Parliament upon recommendation of a Select Committee.

Provision for the King of Canada is strictly a United Kingdom affair, a rather one-sided arrangement under equality of status.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

## Air Raid Test

Residents Of Chelsea Take Part In Spectacular Defence Exercises

The 50,000 residents of Chelsea played war in the most spectacular air raid defence exercise yet attempted in Great Britain.

Under the direction of 400 wardens all traffic was stopped for 15 minutes while sirens wailed and pedestrians were directed to 138 shelters. The games were based on a theory that a protective balloon barrage, anti-aircraft batteries and counter-attacking planes had failed and citizens were forced to save themselves from enemy bombers.

In a prelude to the halt of traffic, 5,000 children participated in a test withdrawal from 21 schools.

As sirens shrieked at 12:30 p.m. all traffic in busy sections stopped. Doctors and nurses sped about in cars. Steel helmeted air-raid wardens, men and women, directed pedestrians to the nearest shelters.

Some people balked. "Will you please take shelter!" a woman warden dressed in brown dungarees and a helmet asked a woman shopper.

"I am very busy. I want to get to Sloane Square," she replied and continued undisturbed.

The warden next approached a plumber and his mate who were duty bound. "Sorry Miss, we've got work to do," was the reply.

## To Provide Work

British Columbia Forestry, Game And Park Development Plan

Details of what was called the most ambitious summer forestry, game and park development scheme ever launched in British Columbia were announced by the provincial government.

Divided into 70 camps and crews spread over the province, single unemployed and men engaged for the national forestry and youth training programs will carry out a series of projects laid down by the forest branch and labor department. The program calls for employment of 2,500 men in all.

Young men engaged in the training program will wear uniforms for the first time. They will consist of khaki trousers and shirts, with forage caps, much along the lines of the Civilian Conservation Corps crews in the United States.

Ancient astronomers could see little of the southern hemisphere, and the southern heavens were left blank on their sky maps.

Manufacture of toys is rapidly increasing in Holland and Belgium.

Things unsaid—and things suppressed—often say more than spoken and written words. This is what lends special significance to the meager, belittling and misleading reports in the German press about the royal visit to the United States.

The nature—and the paucity—of these reports is, of course, the result of design, says the New York Herald Tribune. The German leaders do not wish the German people to know of the extraordinarily friendly interest which the American people are showing in the Royal couple. Instead they hint of "incidents" and "difficulties" and try to give the impression that the reception has been far from cordial.

The reason for this is obvious—that the German leaders are themselves disturbed to see the extent to which the American people have been aroused by this visit. It violates traditional German prejudices and hopes about the United States. It shows that the disunity which the Germans have believed to be characteristic of the American people is non-existent, and that such anti-British resentment as remains in this country is small indeed—far smaller than the resentment against Hitler's Germany and his American agents.

To Mr. Hitler this is bad news. What remains unknown is how Mr. Hitler will react to it. If the Royal visit helps to drive home to him the fact that the outside world still cherishes faith in those systems of government and ways of life which he has said over and over again are weak and worthless, and that in many things the Americans see eye to eye with the British, it may lead him to hesitate before exploding a new crisis. His system of international blackmail is predicated on world torn by strife and jealousy. It would flourish best in the event of an Anglo-American rift.

Before 1914 Germany could and did ignore the United States as a world power. This is no longer practical politics, as the events of 1917 and afterward indicated. But it is significant that just as the German leaders deliberately blinded their people to the true course of American sentiment prior to 1917, so to-day they are again trying to mislead the German people and, in particular, are seeking to give the impression that the American people are cold to the British.

The danger lies in the fact that the eagerness of Mr. Hitler's advisers to belittle the success of the Royal visit may end up by making Mr. Hitler himself underestimate its significance.

## Delayed Relief

Authorities Appeared To Be Slow In Looking After The Needy

A relief investigator in a Canadian city was recently sent out to examine two cases where relief had been applied for, but where through a departmental oversight no action had been taken.

At the first house an angry wife complained: "It's been two weeks since my husband applied for relief. And not a thing done about it! Well, he just couldn't wait any longer. So he had to go out and get a job."

At the second house the applicants had not been forced to the dire extremity of seeking work. The husband was still at home, but he was very much vexed at the department's delay. He demanded of the relief investigator: "Is this the service you provide taxpayers in our city?"—The Printed Word.

## Likes Bermuda's Slow Pace

Wealthy American Establishes Trust Fund To Keep Cars Out

A wealthy American, who cherishes the quiet tempo of the Bermuda Islands, has established a trust fund of \$20,000 to insure continuance of the horse and buggy voyage against any threatened encroachment of the automobile.

The kindly American who has a large estate in Bermuda prefers to remain anonymous. What some would call the inconvenience of slow transportation, tedious business and slow, carefully considered plans, he regards as an antidote to the high-pressure pace that is so annoying to peace lovers who reside elsewhere.

Ostriches do not bury their heads in the ground. When they want to hide they lie down and stretch their necks out on the ground with their eyes wide open.

An old highway from Mexico City to Cuernavaca has the "modern" feature of a line of light-colored stones laid along the centre.

## An Exclusive Alice Brooks Model



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Bolero for Afternoon or Evening Works Up Quickly in Two Strands of String

## PATTERN 6149

A bolero—dainty put sleeves and all—just the thing for summer! Crochet it quickly in double strands of string in a soft pastel shade. Pattern 6149 contains directions for making bolero; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

## Flannelette Blankets

Don't be inconvenienced or worried for lack of bedding: buy your flannelette blankets now. In no others do you get the bedding value you do in these sturdy bed clothes.

## Kingcot Blankets

Every blanket bears the Kingcot label sewn on, assuring you of the best grade flannelette blanket. White or grey, good strong backing yarns finished in a soft fleecy nap that is cozy and serviceable. Both grey and white are finished with either blue or pink borders. **2.45**  
72 x 84

## Kingcot Flannellette Sheets

Made from heavy plain white flannelette, strong cloth with a lovely soft nap, whipped singly. These sheets are easy to launder. **2.49**  
Good big size 70 x 90

## Women's Shoe Bargains

See these odd sizes and broken lines from our regular \$2.95 and \$3.95 shoes. There are almost all sizes in the lot, but only one or two of each style. Odd sizes which must be out of the way at once for our new fall shoes. Black, white, brown in suede, calf or patent. Don't miss this chance to get an extra pair of shoes. **1.89**  
All one price

## Women's Lisle Hose

"Darene" lisle hose made from genuine Darene yarns. These are fine quality, full fashioned, in all the good shades. Good stretchy tops. **35c**  
Per pair

## Fill your Towel needs now

**ENGLISH TOWELLING**—A medium weight towelling that will take the wear and tear off your good towels for harvest. Natural shade with colored stripe. Per yard ..... **19c**

**HEAVY ENGLISH TOWELLING**—One of the better grades, with a good heavy, thirsty nap. Natural shade in pleasing stripe patterns. Extra value, per yard ..... **25c**

**ENGLISH HAND TOWELS**—Size 20 x 44. These are just what you need for the kitchen. Union cotton and linen yarns. Their heavy nap gives you lots of absorbency. Dark shades with stripe pattern and fringed ends. Per pair ..... **49c**

## J. C. McFarland Co.

IRMA : ALBERTA

## TRAVEL BY BUS!

**Important Change in Time**  
ON AND AFTER MAY 10th, 1939

LEAVE IRMA, DAILY, GOING WEST, 7.45 a.m.  
LEAVE IRMA, DAILY, GOING EAST, 8.10 a.m.

Charter a Bus for your next Party Trip. Find the Low Cost and Added Pleasure

## Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

### BURNS

About 45 per cent. of the fatal burns occur during the first five years of life. Why is this? Chiefly because of the carelessness of parents, nurses and servants. Three out of five death-dealing burns occur in women and girls. From the fourth to the thirty-fifth year, there is a relatively high death rate in females. Between the ages of five and nine, twice as many girls as boys die from burns. After thirty-five there is a higher death rate from this cause in men than in women. In old age the rate is again higher in women. Burns in women are more frequent because of the type of dress they wear. These fatalities in women usually occur in the home. They are commoner in winter than in summer.

According to the damage they do, second burns are classified into those of first, second and third degree. In burns of the first degree, the skin becomes inflamed and reddened. Ex-

cept for the pain caused this degree of burn is not very serious. In the second degree burns, the skin is reddened and blisters form. Third degree burns include those of great severity including charring of the skin and deeper tissues.

The danger of a burn usually depends upon the extent of surface involved. The simplest and most convenient household remedy for a burn of, say, the first two degrees is the application of a strong infusion of tea. This remedy has been used by the Chinese for 5000 years. In all cases of any severity the aid of a doctor is necessary, but the use of tea as an emergency measure will relieve the pain and make the victim of a burn comfortable.

"The Dominion police during the last war were thoroughly alive and fully adequate to meet all the conspiracies attempted in Canada."—Hon. C. H. O'Han.

## LOCALS

The Irma public and high schools will open on Monday, September 4th.

Miss Helen McDowell is renewing old acquaintances in Irma this week.

Miss Ethel Baynam of the Irma Beauty Parlor spent the week-end at her home in Chauvin.

Miss Edith Larson returned last week-end from a month's visit with friends at Calmar and Pigeon Lake.

Miss Joyce Enger is spending a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Enger of Kinsella.

Miss Hazel Congdon and the two Misses McRobert returned home this week from a month in the city where they were students at summer school.

Miss Gloria Hendricks of Hardisty was a guest at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Martin, over the week-end.

Miss Della Stone called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Enger on Sunday afternoon. Miss Stone will soon take up her duties at her school near Mannville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lawson and family were in Irma a few days the first of the week en route from Jasper to Hardisty where Mr. Lawson will resume his work.

Miss June Frickleton is holidaying on the farm this week at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakely, while her cousin, Master George Blakely is visiting in town with his relatives, Mrs. Frickleton and family.

Messrs. Harry and Herbert Magee of Stettler spent the week-end at the home of their sister, Mrs. James Fenton. They were accompanied by Mr. Harry Magee's two sons, Billy and Jimmie, also his brother-in-law, Mr. George McTaggart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Raham and sons Lorne and Verne left by train Monday evening for a short vacation. We understand Mrs. Raham and Verne will spend some time with relatives at Nelson, B.C. while Mr. Raham and Lorne plan to go as far as Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

We understand that Rev. E. Longmire will return from his holidays this week and will conduct services at Paschenedale, Crescent Hill and Irma at the usual hours next Sunday, August 27th.

Miss Edith Watson returned to her home in Kinsella Monday evening after spending a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher. Miss Watson will soon be taking her position as junior room teacher in the McCafferty School near Edgerton.

Cyril Cartwright of Winnipeg left Wednesday for Punnichy, Sask., where he will visit his grandmother and other relatives before returning to his home. He has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Stockton, for the past six weeks.

## Wheat Board Rules Should Be Studied

In this issue we are printing an advertisement of the Canadian Wheat Board respecting the 5,000 bushel limit on deliveries to the Board. Every farmer and land-owner should read these instructions carefully so that risk of offending the Act will be avoided.

It will be noted that every person who sells wheat to the Board in excess of 5,000 bushels and in breach of regulations set out in the advertisement is guilty of an offence and punishable on summary conviction by fine or imprisonment. It is the earnest hope of the Wheat Board that wide publication and understanding will prevent any infringement of the law and that all producers will co-operate to this end. The Board will have inspectors checking deliveries at the elevators and farms to assist in administration of the Act.

Any farmer or other person entitled under the Act to wheat grown on a farm who is in doubt regarding his position is invited to write to the Board submitting full details regarding his case.

"Canada is becoming one of the most backward nations as far as public health is concerned because of the inadequacy of its health services."—Denton Massey.

"Devout, loyal, tradition-loving Quebec is opposed to all talk of annexation to the United States."—Dr. Gustave Lanctot.

"Canada could not expect help from Great Britain if this country were invaded."—Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P.

"We are suffering too much from the discontent of pessimism in Canada."—Sir Edward Beatty.

## Conclusion of the Royal Visit Article

The Queen addressed herself directly to the women and children of Canada. She told them "how glad" she was to have met so many of them. Seeing Canada had been a real delight and the people's demonstrations of their gladness at seeing Their Majesties had warmed her heart in a way I cannot express in words.

Both diverged briefly into French during their addresses and the Queen wound up hers with a "God bless you." In that tongue for Their Majesties the departure meant the end of about 2,000 miles of transcontinental travel, starting in old Quebec where French-Canada took them to its hearts as they landed May 17. They travelled the Dominion to Vancouver and then back as far as Ontario where they cut into the United States for a history making call on President Roosevelt. Not only in the United States was history made, for this first visit of a reigning British Monarch to his Transatlantic realm set a precedent at every foot of the way. Just one instance was the occasion at Ottawa when the King and Queen plunged close into a throng of war veterans to become the first British sovereign ever to walk into the midst of a large public gathering entirely unescorted.

Canada's recognition too must have come close to setting a new high in public enthusiasm. Everywhere the people met their King and Queen with unrestrained fervor and Halifax was no exception. On this last day in the Dominion, Their Majesties were followed about the city by roar on roar of thunderous welcome from the moment their glistening "palace on wheels" rolled into the station from Truro, N.S., until the time came to bid them adieu. Smiling and waving, they acknowledged the cheers along 10 miles of streets and at spots where they halted for functions at the last. As the "Royal Yacht" slowly lumbered away into the stream, they were standing beside the bridge rail waving a farewell, where Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir standing on a platform that projected out over the water. Slowly the majestic liner made a sweeping turn and then, gathering momentum, swept down the harbor towards the capes thrusting out into the Atlantic.

And tonight after the excitement had died—after the King and Queen had gone—another picture. In the huge dining room of the Nova Scotian white covered tables that extended down two walls in an unbroken stretch, were heavily laden with chicken and ham and lobster and salads and this, that and the other thing. A buffet supper tendered by the federal government to members of the press. Prime Minister Mackenzie King sat among us. And before it ended and we dashed back to the press room to finish our stories, he spoke. He spoke of what the royal visit had meant. He said the goodwill it created might be a tremendous factor in the history of the world. He said that the world needed was more things which would create goodwill and fewer things to create illwill, and that only thus would the lot of man be improved.

He thanked correspondents from three countries, Canada, The United States and England, and especially he thanked big, genial Walter Thompson, press director of the tour. Mr. Thompson, the Prime Minister said, had served well his government and his country, and it was five minutes before the applause ended.

And Ed. Angley, famous New York Herald-Tribune correspondent, who can do an amazing imitation of W. C. Fields, also spoke, but he wasn't imitating W. C. Fields tonight. There was emotion and sincerity in his voice as he thanked Mr. Thompson for all the favors, big and little, he had done for those who travelled on the royal pilot train. And for those assembled he presented to the press director and the members of his staff tokens of appreciation. And Mr. Thompson spoke in reply and said in all his years of association with the press he had never been prouder of its members than the tour had made him. Not once from the time the King and Queen landed at Quebec had anybody even hinted that certain things should not be published or that stories should be written in a particular way. Correspondents had followed their own taste and judgment, and it had not been found wanting. The Throne and the members of the Fourth Estate had been brought far closer together as a result of the royal visit than ever they were before.

Halifax, June 15.—Their Majesties paid tribute to the fourth estate be-

fore their departure for home to-night at an interesting ceremony on the liner Empress of Britain. Newspapers who had followed the Royal tour were commanded to appear at a farewell gathering and each was presented to the King and Queen, and the weekly papers were represented by Frank Burns, president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, and George Murray, vice-president of the Nova Scotia Weekly Newspapers Association.

Sgd. Frank Burns

"If the human needs of the employable unemployed are to be served the common sense of the situation is that the national effort should be concentrated on increasing the employability of those on relief in Canada."—Arthur B. urvis.

"Our job as fathers and mothers and teachers is to make men and women of our children, to give them early in their life chances to choose chances to initiate and organize their aims and activities in Canada."—Prof. H. A. Overstreet.

### EARLY SIGNS OF STOMACH CANCER

Dr. Sara M. Jordan of Boston, in an address to the American Medical Association last year, analyzed the early signs of cancer of the stomach. She says that there are two stages in the history of this affection, one preceding the other by weeks or months. The symptoms to which reference will be made are both primary and secondary, that is they appear in the very earliest stages as well as later on.

Of these, pain and distress in the stomach region is the earliest sign. It may appear as a general abdominal sign. It may show itself in the right or left upper quarter of the abdomen or in the shoulders. It is a common secondary sign as well. Loss of appetite, loss of weight and vomiting come next in order as primary signs, while nausea and vomiting are second in frequency as secondary symptoms.

Loss of strength is common, while hiccup, belching, difficulty in swallowing, as well as diarrhoea or constipation may occur. Loss of weight, appetite and strength are strongly suggestive of cancer of the stomach in a patient who complains of pain and distress in that region. These signs should at once send the person for x-ray and other aids to diagnosis.

A useful rule for both patient and doctor is that in a patient of over 35 years, abdominal discomfort of over a few days duration should be checked and if persistent re-checked with careful study, both x-ray and chemical. One of the best safeguards against cancer and indeed almost any disease, is periodic health examination. If the individual makes it his habit to have an annual overhaul, what an enormous number of cancers, heart cases, kidney and lung affections would be caught early and at a time when they might readily be cured!

## Shipping Hogs

**SHIPPING HOGS EVERY TUESDAY**

HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

**A. E. Foxwell**  
PHONE 13

IRMA LODGE No. 56

Meets First and Third Tuesday in each month at 8 p.m., in the I.O.O.F. Hall Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

IRMA L.O.L. No. 2066  
Meets the last Monday in each month at 8 p.m.  
Wor. Master ..... R. H. Stone  
Rec. Secretary ..... James Stead  
Visiting Orangemen Always Welcome

## Professional Cards

**DR. H. L. CALDWELL**  
Dentist, of Viking  
will be in the IRMA DRUG STORE  
Every FRIDAY for Professional Services

### DENTIST

**DR. E. V. SPRINGBETT**  
Wainwright  
Phone No. 3  
IN IRMA EVERY TUESDAY

**PURVIS & LOGAN**  
Barriers and Solicitors  
Viking Phone: Office 7  
Irma Phone: No. 37  
Visits W. Masson's Office, Irma,  
Every Friday

### WILLIAM MASSON

Notary Public  
Loans, Real Estate, Insurance  
IRMA - ALBERTA

**C. GREENBERG, M.D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Phone 40  
Irma - Alberta

## When in Edmonton

Pay a Visit to the

**STRAND  
EMPRESS  
PRINCESS  
DREAMLAND  
THEATRES.**

Carefully Selected Programs

**TALKING PICTURES  
AT THEIR BEST**

**Northern Electric  
SOUND SYSTEM**

## DON'T BE FOOLED ABOUT

# VALVES

## They DO Need Service

Some folks have been told that their valves will never need grinding or carbon removal. That's good sales talk but it's not true. Valves burn. Stems get corroded. Seats pound out. Springs get weak. Stems get bent. All of which means poor performance, hard starting, noise and wasted fuel. Over 100,000,000 valves are replaced in service every year because of neglect. Save your valves and save expense.

## Get Our Special Prices

COMPLETE ENGINE SERVICE

TUNE-UP

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

## Sather's Super Service

IRMA

ALBERTA